

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris

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PEOPLE

Mastrianni Returns To Stage in Chekhov... recently won critical acclaim...

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin... who said recently he hoped to...

Paul R. Ehrlich... a biologist at California State University...



TANKER HIT — A crew member of a U.S.-operated Panamanian tanker looking through a hole in the ship...

Prince Edward... the youngest of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh...

3 Are Killed in Bombay Riot... BOMBAY (Reuters) — Three rioters were killed...

French Nuclear Test in Canberra... CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — France has tested its 88th underground nuclear bomb...

Monday Dow close: DOWN 26.36... The dollar in New York: DM £ Yen FF 1.6705 1.787 134.95 5.673

Madrid Moves On Bases

It Signals End To U.S. Pact, but Talks Will Go On

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service MADRID — The United States and Spain resolved Friday to continue negotiating...



IMPERIAL BLESSING — Japan's new prime minister, Noboru Takeshita, bowing to Crown Prince Akihito during a ceremony on Friday at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo...

For Major Nations' Economies, No Easy Answers

By Leonard Silk New York Times Service NEW YORK — The skeptical Germans have at long last said "enough," and the leading nations of the world are finally moving in concert to calm the financial markets...

Dow Declines 26.36, Dollar Lower

■ The Dow Jones industrial index fell 26.36 points, and declining stocks outpaced gainers. ■ The dollar closed lower in quiet trading in New York...

Philippine Communist Assails U.S. 'Meddling'

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service MANILA — A top spokesman for the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines on Friday accused the U.S. government of "meddling" in the counterinsurgency campaign here...

Unions Vow Wider Strike in Lebanon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT — Labor leaders vowed Friday to escalate a nationwide general strike to protest runaway inflation...

Ginsburg Admits Using Marijuana 'a Few' Times

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Friday he would not withdraw the Supreme Court nomination of Douglas H. Ginsburg...



A Lebanese youth scavenges through a garbage pile for trash that might be turned into money to help his family cope with the country's deepening economic crisis.

For Some Israelis, the Good News Turns Out to Be No News

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service JERUSALEM — Israeli radio and television workers walked out on strike four weeks ago, counting on the traditional Israeli addiction to news to force the government into conceding quickly to their wage demands...

Services: Collectible, Educational, Medical, etc. Classifieds: For more information...

Nicaragua Relents On Talks

Ortega Offers Contreras Indirect Negotiations By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service MANAGUA — In a step that could lead to a breakthrough in the Nicaragua conflict, the Sandinista government has announced that it is prepared to negotiate indirectly with rebel leaders on a cease-fire...

and an outspoken critic of the left government, accepted. Leaders of the Nicaraguan rebels, or contras, had said earlier Friday that the offer was a trick, and one guerrilla chief called it unacceptable. "We are going to negotiate a cease-fire through an intermediary," Mr. Ortega said Thursday at a rally in Managua. (While asserting that the move was a victory for the contras, rebel leaders in Honduras predicted that Mr. Ortega would choose an intermediary unacceptable to them and would use the offer to consolidate his power, Reuters reported. [Adolfo Calero, one of the six top contra leaders, said: "Personally, I can say now that what Ortega said was unacceptable to them and would use the offer to consolidate his power, Reuters reported. Although Mr. Ortega did not indicate any willingness to negotiate directly with the rebels, his announcement was a dramatic reversal of a position Sandinista leaders have defended for years. The Sandinistas had previously expressed willingness to talk only with contra field commanders and vowed never to meet with the rebel leadership. In Washington, a State Department official expressed hope that the announcement would lead soon to direct talks. The Sandinistas previously insisted that they would negotiate only with the United States, which finances the contras. Mr. Ortega said the step was being taken "to remove any pretexts from our enemies, to unmask those who say they want peace, but in reality do not want peace." The government also announced Thursday that it would release 981 prisoners, about one-tenth of those believed to be held in Nicaragua. In a decree submitted to the National Assembly, Mr. Ortega said Nicaragua agreed to the amnesty "with the aim of showing its firm will to contribute to regional peace." The government is required to take steps toward political liberalization, including the formation of a Central American peace accord, which came into full effect Thursday. Mr. Ortega's announcements had been widely awaited. The author of the peace accord, President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, and domestic critics of the government had urged the Sandinistas to talk with the contras. The government said it would take further steps only when a panel established under the accord certifies that all Central American countries have moved toward compliance. The group, made up of 13 Latin American foreign ministers and the secretaries-general of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, is expected to report next month. If the report indicates that other countries are complying, and specifically certifies that Honduras and Salvadoran territory is no longer being used to support the contras, Nicaragua will declare a total amnesty and lift its state of emergency decree, Mr. Ortega said. Under the state of emergency See ACCORD, Page 7

BRIEFS

Beirut Hostages... South Korean diplomat... colleagues he saw several other... deal, a Foreign Ministry official...

Match Is Drawn... The 10th game of the world chess... to be Friday after 20 moves... and... to win... Mr. Kasparov retains the title...

India to Upgrade... about Junius R. Jayawardene... treaty with India... 16 years ago... conflict between India... north and east... go far beyond the July 29... to end four years of ethnic...

ME 10: NN DEFENSE. Table with columns: Black, White, and rows for Karpov, Kasparov, etc.

Officials Optimistic... Tom Kenworthy and David Hoffman... of The Washington Post... A senior White House official... congressional negotiators... Dec. 13 to elect a new... elections follow the collapse... government last month... in Frankfurt shortly... Thursday. Private Wade... his German girlfriend, Penn... charges of desertion... and property worth several... in southern India, the... hit four districts of the... the nomination of Alan... former Defense Department... Agency for International...

10 Die in South China Storm... BEIJING — At least 10 people... were killed and 100 injured... heavy winds and a tornado... swept through the southern... province of Jiangxi on Friday.

Yugoslav Cabinet Is Urged to Resign... Ljubljana, Yugoslavia... Official trade unions... region of Yugoslavia... have called for the... resignation because of... the country... Yugoslavia is struggling... 135-percent inflation... \$30 billion... with the... Union officials... na branch of the... Trade Union for... Branka Mitrovic... "It was... efforts... of being... their... the present...

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Church Service... STOODON... JAMES... Swindon & ...

Church Service... INTERNATIONAL... 25...

Church Service... TERRY... 55...

Church Service... INTERNATIONAL... 25...

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Republicans Offer Plan to Cut Deficit \$75 Billion

WASHINGTON — Republican budget negotiators presented President Ronald Reagan with a plan to reduce the federal budget deficit Friday and urged him to consider cuts in the Social Security pension program. House and Senate Republicans showed the president a joint proposal to cut the deficit by \$70 billion in the 1988 fiscal year, which began last month, and \$45.5 billion in 1989. The plan, which the Republican leaders then put before congressional Democrats, would raise \$9.4 billion in taxes and fees this fiscal year and \$14 billion in the next one. In addition, \$5 billion in federal assets would be sold each year. The plan envisions cuts in entitlement programs, such as Social Security, veterans' benefits and Medicare, totaling \$5.1 billion this year and \$10.2 billion next. It does not specifically mention Social Security. Asked if the president was urged to consider Social Security cuts, Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon responded, "As part of an acceptable package."



President Ronald Reagan and Robert H. Michel, Republican of Illinois.

Senate Budget Committee, who presented the plan Mr. Reagan was given Friday, said late Thursday that the talks had reached "a growing frustration level, and that's good." "I'm deeply encouraged; there's light in the tunnel," said Representative Silvio O. Conte, Republican of Massachusetts, who earlier Thursday had dismissed negotiators' upbeat statements as "baloney" designed to mislead the news media. In returning to a consideration of reductions in cost-of-living allowances for federal retirees, the negotiators appeared to be conceding that entitlement cuts were the only way to achieve major reductions in the deficit, given the deep divisions over taxes and over military and domestic spending. Lawmakers and others close to the talks are exceedingly cautious in discussing the issue of cuts in retirement benefits. For example, Social Security is referred to as "the unmentionable." The House majority leader, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Massachusetts, has said cuts in the retirement program could come about only through "immaculate conception." Some negotiators have argued that it would be unfair to cut federal retirement programs without including Social Security. It is questionable, however, whether any package that includes a reduction in retirement benefits for those on Social Security can pass Congress.

Nonecandidate Cuomo Is Urged to Stay Home... Though Governor Mario M. Cuomo insists he is not running for president, he travels this year have taken him as far as Moscow. "If you're not going to run, stay in the state of New York," Tim Hagan, a Cayuga County commissioner and Cuomo supporter, said he told the governor on a recent Cuomo trip to Cleveland. "You can't have it both ways," he added. Mr. Hagan said Mr. Cuomo was "a little taken aback."

AMERICAN TOPICS... dersecretary Robert Ortner is unremoved. "We want the public to respond as close to 100 percent as possible," he says. "If we tell them we are going to adjust, many people may conclude 'why bother' to answer the census."

Short Talks... Tiny tunnels to protect migrating salamanders from cars are being carved into a street in Amherst, Massachusetts. The tunnels, 18 inches (46 centimeters) high and eight inches wide, are graded on top, at street level. "The purpose is to provide ambient light," said Richard Winston, a local environmentalist. "Otherwise, the salamanders won't go in there." Indeed, the question is whether the salamanders will go in there at all. Mr. Winston said leaving will block the salamanders from crossing the road and guide them into the tunnels.

WALL STREET'S DECLINE... Wall Street's decline brought New York City schools a rush on retirements last month, as some teachers apparently sought to lock in pre-crash stock values for their pension benefits. Retiring in October keyed their benefits to stock prices as of Sept. 30, before the crash, November retirees will get Oct. 31 stock prices. About 270 teachers retired in October, compared to the norm of about 100. Donald Miller, head of the Teachers' Retirement System, said it was "a reasonable conclusion" that some filed to secure higher benefits.

U.S. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT... The U.S. Commerce Department has refused requests to adjust census figures to include people who are missed in the national head count, which is held every 10 years. Large cities and racial minorities say that uncounted members deprive some groups of their fair share of federal funds allocated on the basis of census figures. Commerce Un-

Europeans Are Split on Weinberger Resignation

LONDON — West European commentators have reacted to the departure of Caspar W. Weinberger as U.S. defense secretary with a wide range of praise and criticism, characterizing him as both a hawk and a prudent adviser. In Moscow, a top Kremlin adviser accused Mr. Weinberger of "spoiling the atmosphere on the eve of a summit" by saying the United States should wait for Senate ratification before observing a treaty banning some missiles. Georgi A. Arbatov, head of the Institute for U.S. and Canadian Studies, a Kremlin think tank, said Thursday that Mr. Weinberger had cast a similar pall over President Ronald Reagan's first meeting with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, two years ago. "Now he wishes to do it more in advance, because he's resigning, I understand," Mr. Arbatov said. The resignation comes as the Reagan administration prepares for a summit Dec. 7 in Washington at which Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev are expected to sign an agreement eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles. "Now in the Pentagon, there is a need of someone more flexible, less hostile toward the Soviet Union," said the Italian Communist Party newspaper, L'Unita. In West Germany, the left-leaning Frankfurter Rundschau said Mr. Weinberger's stewardship of the U.S. military buildup gave him much of the credit for Moscow's willingness to negotiate on arms control. The moderate Rome daily La Repubblica described Mr. Weinberger as "extremely prudent in the use of military force" and said he was "an influential and intransigent presence who constantly pushed the search for some kind of compromise with the Soviet Union in the strategic area and for space defense." In Denmark, the conservative Berlingske Tidende credited Mr. Weinberger with "the greatest rearmament program the U.S.A. has undertaken in peacetime, but the \$2 trillion he got the president and the Congress to contribute to defense was more than the American economy could tolerate."

SHIFTS IN REAGAN CABINET... By Mary Thornton, Washington Post Service. WASHINGTON — It is a problem common to many administrations: the lame-duck cabinet. In the case of the Reagan administration, it has been complicated by recent changes that brought in four new secretaries. "The problem is larger than these new cabinet secretaries," said Edward J. Rollins, President Ronald Reagan's former White House political director. "In the last year, you run out of gas. It's not a good time for new initiatives. The civil service types know there's going to be a change. Everybody starts watching the clock. A year from now there will be a new president who may not have the same agenda."

As an administration nears the end of its term, Gordon Jones of the Heritage Foundation said, "It's unlikely there will be any major new initiatives or any major cutbacks." "It's likely to be a standoff for the next year," he said. When the "attention of the political types is diverted elsewhere," Mr. Jones said, bureaucrats who disagree with the administration's objectives are "likely to lose papers and see that less gets done."

Mr. Rollins said: "In the last year you have the phenomenon of a lot of assistant secretaries out looking for jobs. And it's a difficult time to be recruiting." Although a cabinet secretary who comes in at the end of an administration may be superbly qualified, the nominee is rarely part of the president's inner circle and is often seen by the bureaucracy as an outsider intent on adding a new position to a resumé. "A good part of this is endemic to a lame-duck administration, and

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Advertisement for Stolichnaya vodka. Features two bottles of Stolichnaya (one labeled 'Stolichnaya', the other 'Moskovskaya') and a glass of vodka. Text includes: 'AND PRIJATNOGO APPETITA.', 'The Russian words for "cheers" and "bon appetite". And the best things you can say to are genuine Russian vodka and delicious Russian food like caviar. So, why not buy a bottle of Moskovskaya or, if you prefer, Stolichnaya and say "na zdorovje".', and 'Only vodka from Russia is genuine Russian vodka.'

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

The People Want Peace

Never mind the conflicting signals buzzing around Central America as the first phase of a regional peace plan came into effect Thursday. No single piece of good news or pessimism can do justice to what is now happening in five countries, three of them bloody battlegrounds.

Cosmetic Devaluation

Forced to choose between higher interest rates and a lower dollar, the Reagan administration has now explicitly decided to let the dollar keep falling. To defend itself, it observes that interest rates high enough to stabilize the dollar would probably cause an immediate recession.

The Wrong Haitian Side

At the voting urns and in the streets, Haiti's people have declared themselves emphatically in favor of a free presidential election later this month. But General Henri Namphy's ruling junta is not impressed. This week it showed itself, at best, barely willing to lift a finger to safeguard the democratic process.

The Voters Are Mobile

American voters have spoken just about everywhere they will speak in what is the most off of off-years. Do the results, taken together across the nation, tell us anything about where the country is going?

OPINION What Gorbachev Dares to Bare Is Dangerously Little

By William Taubman

NEW YORK — Mikhail Gorbachev's speech last Monday was a microcosm of the reform process that he has been leading. The speech shows how far he has come in his willingness to tell the truth about Soviet history, and how far he still has to go.

Democratization is hindered by the party's monopoly on power, by a vast bureaucratic machine and by the passivity of citizens who know that the party has always arrogated to itself, and still does, the right to act in their name.

That arise concerning his prospects for reforming the Soviet system in general. Those Soviets and Westerners who were disappointed with the speech should remember words attributed to Mr. Gorbachev in the summer of 1986. "If we start dealing with the past," he reportedly warned a group of writers, "we'll lose all our energy. Right now we have to direct our energy forward."

Either Way You Look, East or West, the Future Is Hazy

By Flora Lewis

LOS ANGELES — As I hop across the country, the question people keep asking me is, "Can we trust Gorbachev?" The only confident answer has to be that he can surely be trusted to serve Soviet interests as he sees them to the best of his capacity.

stock market crash and jittery Western comparisons with 1929

But this time there has been no gloating in Moscow. The signs are that the Russians see much to lose and little to gain for themselves in a world depression. They have admitted that their crystal ball is cloudy, too, and that a chaotic, desperate world would be dangerous to them as well, not a prelude to Marxist-ordained triumph.

How a Third Party Almost Got the Superpowers Into War

By Daniel Ellsberg

KENSINGTON, California — Early on a Sunday morning 25 years ago Moscow radio began broadcasting Nikita Khrushchev's full acceptance of John Kennedy's proposal — received just the night before — that the Soviet Union remove all offensive missiles from Cuba in return for nothing more than a conditional American pledge not to invade the island.

We would have shot down some planes. I don't know whether this would have started the nuclear war.

one of them from Robert Kennedy in 1964 while studying communications between governments in nuclear crises. He told me — in more detail than he later made public in his memoir, "Thirteen Days" — that at his brother's direction on Saturday evening, Oct. 27, he began a secret discussion with the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoli Dobrynin. He said he was impressed on the ambassador's serious implications of the attacks that day on American reconnaissance aircraft.

We Can't Do Without Nonproliferation

By John Glenn

WASHINGTON — Is a Pakistani nuclear arsenal "inevitable"? Is it "discrimination" to require nuclear conditions on aid to Pakistan? Will we undercut the 135-nation Nonproliferation Treaty if we extend new aid to Pakistan despite its progress on the bomb? Must we choose between containing the Soviets and the spread of nuclear weapons in South Asia?

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: For a Big Strike PARIS — A revolutionary meeting was held at Belleville (on Nov. 7), the Salle Favier was packed with anarchists, communists, collectivists, and possibilists. Citizen Rainmond said that there was on remedy except a general knock off. No work was his maxim. They ought to all strike and starve as they did in Belgium. They would soon have their eight hours, and that was a couple too many. The next speaker was the "pope of the bakers."

1912: Wilson Landslide

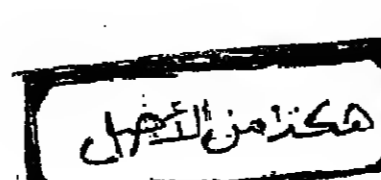
NEW YORK — All that is left of political debate (on Nov. 5) is con-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

1937: Haytian Massacre WASHINGTON — Between 1,000 and 3,000 Haytian men, women and children along the vaguely defined frontier between Hayti and the Dominican Republic were slaughtered by Dominicans. News of the massacre, which occurred early in October, came through reports of the Baptist Home Mission. Economic conditions are said to be the cause of the massacre. Because of the overcrowded condition of Hayti, thousands of natives reportedly crossed over the border of the Dominican Republic and took jobs at extremely low wages.

As World War II wound its end, plans to restart the Paris Herald were drawn up by executives at the parent paper in New York. The author of this column describes his role in that endeavor. He later, in May 1945, joined the Trib as a rewrite man, became graphic arts editor in the early 1950s and stayed in that position until the paper suspended publication in 1966. He went on to CBS News and then to Aviation Week. Price lives in semi-retirement with his own advertising and public relations agency in Vermont.

A Message By Dubcek Hails the Kremlin By Gary Lee... Mr. Dubcek's letter to the West... The meeting wasn't accidental. Back in London, Geoffrey Parsons (then chief and later editor of the European Edition) had suggested I stop in and see the New York staffers about a possible job there, after the war.



A Message By Dubcek Hails the Kremlin

By Gary Lee
Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak leader who spearheaded the "Prague Spring" that was crushed by a Soviet-led invasion in 1968, has sent a message of congratulations to the Kremlin leadership on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, a Soviet official said Thursday.



IN BERLIN, SOVIETS MARK REVOLUTION — Soviet soldiers marching Friday in West Berlin past a T-34 tank that reached the city in 1945. The soldiers laid a wreath at the Soviet World War II monument, marking the Bolshevik Revolution's 70th anniversary.

The news of Mr. Dubcek's letter, announced in a news conference by a Central Committee official, Georgi Shakhnazarov, came a day after a leading Soviet historian suggested that a new assessment of the Prague Spring and its suppression by Warsaw Pact troops might now be in order.

The Prague Spring was an experiment that introduced, for a few months, greater economic and cultural freedoms and more open political debate in Czechoslovakia. Mikhail S. Gorbachev is promoting in the Soviet Union many of the policies that ultimately led to Mr. Dubcek's ouster from the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

Mr. Dubcek, 65, also said in his message this week that he welcomed Moscow's efforts at change, according to Czechoslovak émigrés in the West.

2 Bonn Aides Disagree on Arms Cuts

By David E. Rosenbaum
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The congressional committees on the Contra affair have approved a final report concluding that President Ronald Reagan was responsible for allowing the normal processes of government to be disregarded, committee members said.

Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, the chairman of the House committee, said the report would contain "enormous detail" but "no major surprises."

The two sides also differ over whether laws restricting aid to the Contras, as the Nicaraguan rebels are called, applied to Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North and the others on the staff of the National Security Council. The report will say the laws did apply; the Republican dissent will say they did not.

Panels Fault Reagan on Contra Affair

The Senate committee, at a closed meeting on Thursday, adopted the report by a 9-2 vote, with all six Democrats and three of the five Republicans in support.

Legislators said the report would state that no direct evidence was found showing Mr. Reagan was aware of the diversion, but that the matter could not be resolved because some witnesses were uncooperative or unbelievable and because so many documents had been destroyed.

The report is scheduled to be released Nov. 17. The Republicans who opposed it plan to file their own dissenting report at the same time.

The report and the dissent together are expected to run about 500 pages, Representative Lee H. Hamilton said. The report would state that no direct evidence was found showing Mr. Reagan was aware of the diversion, but that the matter could not be resolved because some witnesses were uncooperative or unbelievable and because so many documents had been destroyed.

Warsaw Questioning 8 Over Appeal for Boycott

By John Tagliabue
New York Times Service
GDANSK, Poland — The Polish authorities, apparently concerned over a national referendum, have ordered eight people who signed the appeal, including Lech Walesa, to report for police questioning.

The government condemned the Solidarity statement, saying it opposed Poland's interests. Solidarity leaders in Gdansk, where the appeal was signed Oct. 25, said the purpose of a union reorganization, announced at the same time, was to help the union come out into the open.

Solidarity leaders abolished the clandestine temporary coordinating committee and an above-ground temporary union council, and replaced them with a 10-member national executive council headed by Mr. Walesa.

Mr. Walesa said Friday that he had refused to discuss the outlawed union's new leadership structure when summoned for questioning. Reuters reported from Warsaw, "I refused to say anything and simply handed them our communiqué on the emergence of the national executive council, where everything is spelled out," he said.

He said that he had been warned by the Gdansk authorities that he was obstructing their investigation, but that they had been courteous throughout the 30-minute session.

The leading party official in Gdansk said party leaders were not troubled by the changes in Solidarity. "I don't think that beyond changing their name the group represents any new quality," the official, Stanislaw Bejger, said.

Mr. Bejger, a manager and specialist in maritime industries, was brought in after martial law was picked up in Gdansk, which was a hotbed of Solidarity activity.

"These people are so changeable in their views, it is difficult to treat them as constructive partners," said Mr. Bejger, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee. "They say they want reform, then when we try to implement it, they call for a slowing down and stopping participation in the voting."

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Belgium	B.Fr.	11,000	6,000	3,300
Denmark	D.Kr.	2,950	1,600	770
Finland	F.M.	1,750	950	520
France	F.Fr.	1,800	1,000	550
Germany	D.M.	2,800	1,500	820
Greece	Dr.	22,000	12,000	6,600
Great Britain	£	130	75	40
Ireland	I.R.	150	80	45
Italy	Lira	380,000	210,000	115,000
Luxembourg	L.Fr.	11,500	6,300	3,400
Netherlands	Fl.	650	360	198
Norway	Nor.Kr.	1,800	990	540
Norway (post)	Nor.Kr.	2,300	1,270	700
Portugal	Esc.	22,000	12,000	6,600
Spain	Pes.	29,000	16,000	8,800
Sweden	Skr.	4,000	2,100	1,150
Switzerland	S.Fr.	510	280	154

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Missiles Into War

missiles and his surface-to-air missiles, with heavy Soviet combat the likelihood of further escalation soon as U.S. reconnaissance planes entered Cuban air space, you within 12 hours. If there was any to avert this, it could only be to announce his acceptance of President Kennedy's Saturday night speech and start dismantling missiles in a shoot-down and repair camp.

Mr. Khushch's role was to coordinate the missiles arrived in Cuba between 1 and 3 A.M. Cuban on Sunday. The dismantling started at 5 A.M. The rate to the halt or with the Soviet announcement of bypassed slow diplomatic dialogue came a few hours later.

It came just in time. At 4 P.M. Sunday morning, down the line of the radio began its broadcast: U.S. jets chased off four low-flying aircraft, four of them shot down. The president's paper in New York. The author of this column describes his role in that endeavor. He later, in May 1945, joined the Trib as a rewrite man, became graphic arts editor in the early 1950s and stayed in that position until the paper suspended publication in 1966. He next went on to CBS News and then to Aviation Week. Price lives in semi-retirement with his own advertising and public relations agency in Vermont.

By Ben Price
My first contact with the New York Herald Tribune was in May 1944, when during an Army assignment in Manhattan I stopped in at the Trib offices to meet Dick West and City Editor L.L. Engelsing. In those days I was a master sergeant, an accredited correspondent and the ranking editor of the London edition of The Stars and Stripes, and I was back in New York briefly to open an S&S bureau.

The meeting wasn't accidental. Back in London, Geoffrey Parsons (then the Trib's London bureau chief and later editor of the European Edition) had suggested I stop in and see the New York staffers about a possible job there, after the war.

NOTES ON A CENTURY

How the Dingbat Flew the Atlantic While Paris Was Being Liberated

THE STARS AND STRIPES

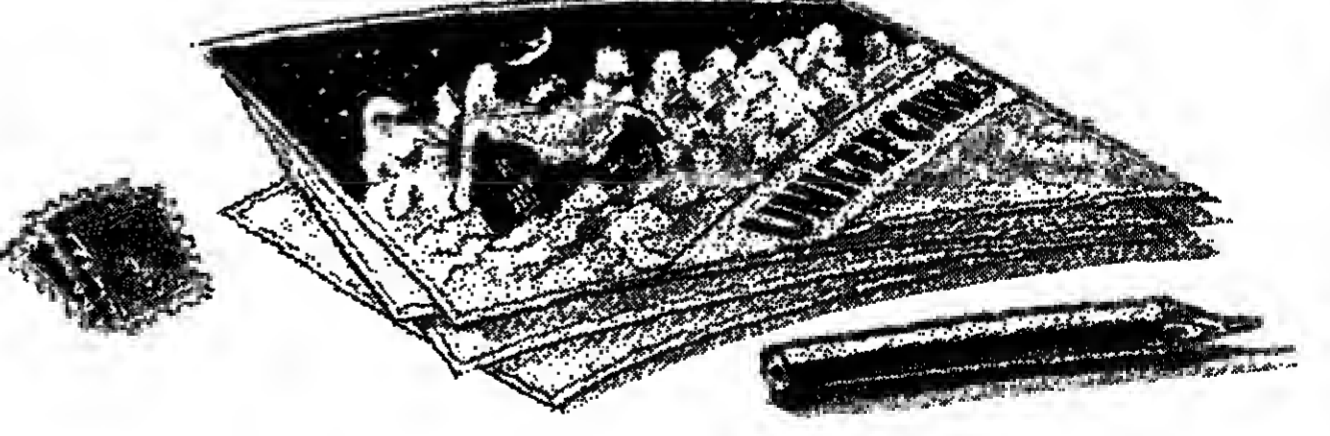
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

One of the Herald employees I met on that trip was Howard Davis, then business manager. During our discussions, I mentioned that I would be going back to Europe as soon as Paris fell to the Allies.

Stripes planned to start publication there as quickly as possible, and the Herald Tribune plant at 21 Rue de Berri had been "loaned" to us for that purpose.

My orders to return to Europe came through not long before Paris fell, in August 1944. Before I left, Davis asked me to carry some Herald material along to Paris. He gave me a bronze cast of the old masthead dingbat and about six matrices of Bodoni typefaces for headlines, ranging from 12 pt. to 72 pt., in both roman and italic. I put this all in my barracks bag and boarded a plane back to London, en route to France.

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Salvador Rebels Reject Declaration by Duarte Of Unilateral Cease-Fire

SAN SALVADOR—Leftist rebels said Friday that they would not respect a unilateral cease-fire declared by the U.S.-backed government...



A soldier on patrol in northern El Salvador hours after the Duarte government declared a cease-fire in the civil war.

Iceberg Breaks Off From Antarctica Shoreline Is Altered by Loss of 100-Mile-Long Mass

By Lee Dyc Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES—An iceberg nearly 100 miles long has broken loose from Antarctica...

South Africa Executes 3, Ignores Plea From the UN

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PRETORIA—Three blacks, including an anti-apartheid activist, were hanged Friday in a Pretoria jail despite a United Nations Security Council plea for clemency for one of them.

LEBANON: COURT: Ginsburg Acknowledges Marijuana Use but Reagan Stands by Him

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Reagan would be forced to withdraw a nominee whose confirmation he has championed as 'vital' to the fight against crime.

REBELS: U.S. Is Assailed

(Continued from Page 1) A sharp decline in the value of the Lebanese pound against foreign currencies has sent prices soaring in a nation that imports at least 85 percent of its needs.

ACCORD: Indirect Talks Proposed

(Continued from Page 1) The total amnesty, according to a statement issued by Mr. Ortega's office, would apply to everyone convicted of violating the public security law, under which thousands of Nicaraguans have been convicted of anti-Sandinist acts.

PRESS: The Good News

(Continued from Page 1) The Communist rebels appear to be angered by the U.S. government's increased delivery of weapons and supplies to the Philippine military.

BASES: Spain Vows to Act

(Continued from Page 1) The government says it feels Spain's membership in NATO and the continued use of the other U.S. bases in Spain are sufficient counterparts to the disruption that would be caused by redeploying the F-16s outside Spain.

REBELS: U.S. Is Assailed

(Continued from Page 1) The Communist rebels appear to be angered by the U.S. government's increased delivery of weapons and supplies to the Philippine military.

TWO LIVELY CENTENNIAL BOOKS TRACE THE SPIRITED HISTORY OF THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Advertisement for two centennial books: 'The First Hundred Years' and 'A Century of News'. Includes descriptions of the books and contact information for the publisher.

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Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED' featuring escort services in various cities like London, Zurich, and Geneva.

Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE' featuring a subscription form with fields for name, address, and payment method.

ARTS / LEISURE

Contemporary Sales Hearten Dealers

NEW YORK — Is the art market going to thrive on the stock market crisis? One is entitled to ask the question in view of the astonishing performance of the two leading New York auction houses with their Contemporary Art sales this week.

Above all, this was the first time that Contemporary Art was being tested on the open market since Black Monday, Oct. 19. Even the most experienced dealers were convinced that its previous success was largely tied to new money made on the stock exchange. Therefore, the crisis was bound to take its toll.

At the same time, buyers were blatantly reluctant to follow high reserves, which, as the dealer André Emmerich remarked, were set earlier on the basis of the May sales "when the sky was the limit and everything would be worth more tomorrow."

in the upper corner. The next lot, Joan Mitchell's "Four Patou," a random succession of blobs of green, white and blue that stops only because a painting has to stop somewhere, established a record for the artist at \$77,000. A monumental de Kooning bronze, "Seated Woman," cast in 1984, 147 inches long and 120 inches high (about 373 by 305 centimeters), might very well have been stranded.

DOONESBURY



COLLECTOR'S GUIDE

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When John Marion ascended his 18th century style auctioneer's pulpit at Sotheby's the next day, the mood of curiosity mixed with concern was almost physically palpable. There was none of the bubbling effervescence so noticeable in May when Contemporary Art was reaching its all-time high. The sale, which began with the leftovers of deceased dealers' estates, could easily have ended in failure. There was a surfeit of Willem de Kooning's bronzes, never the easiest things to sell, with their dark connotations halfway between a human figure and a tree stump. Only one of these failed. A confused noodle-like composition, "Untitled I," done in 1978, went up to \$374,000, below the low estimate but still a handsome price. A particularly unattractive "Standing Figure" cast in 1984 realized a miraculous \$132,000.

Burge went slightly pink, gulped and made a visible effort to pull himself together. A good, if smallish, abstract Jackson Pollock, "Number 26, 1949," exhibited in the retrospective held at the Museum of Modern Art here and at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in 1967, sold, but only just, for \$286,000. By the time the auction reached the first important painting, Francis Bacon's "Figure with 2 Owls," painted in 1963 and which has been seen in major exhibitions, a cautious mood had settled in. It was only by reducing the succeeding bids from \$100,000 to \$50,000 each that Burge got away with the Bacon at \$1.32 million.

Characteristically, those attending responded to low-priced works that carried household names, such as Alexander Calder's "Effet de Rouge Mobile," sold at a whopping \$121,000, but shunned an excellent quality abstract landscape by Milton Avery, "Red Sun," dated 1957. It is not the kind of Avery sought by conventional buyers. The search for "safe" art was verified several times. Hofmann's "Reflection," dated 1937, for example, a purely abstract work in intense short strokes of yellow, red, green and blue, went well. It is illustrated in S. Hunter's monograph on the artist. And it was seen last fall in an important exhibition on Philadelphia collectors of contemporary art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. It made a high price, at \$330,000. Later Fritz Glarner's "Relational Painting," an offshoot of Mondrian's work,

was pushed to a maximum by its glamorous provenance, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. It set a record for Glarner at \$154,000, doubling the high estimate.

His move may have goaded the next buyer who set a record as he paid \$396,000 for Malcolm Morley's "Day Fishing in Heraklion." The huge painting, neither well composed nor particularly remarkable for its craftsmanship or its brushwork, is reminiscent of tourism bureau posters with pretensions to modernity. It left hardened professionals as goggle-eyed and gape-mouthed as the shoal of fishes

for its restoration and maintenance. Statues of Peter Cooper and Henry Ward Beecher have also been restored, as has an abstract sculpture titled "Alamo." But the James Gordon Bennett Memorial on Herald Square has no underwriter. By far the most ambitious pledge has come from the Columbus Citizens Foundation of Manhattan, which has committed itself to raise \$275,000 for the Columbus Monument at Columbus Circle. The Grand Marnier Foundation sponsored the rehabilitation of a 72-year-old Joan of Arc sculpture.

Monumental Orphans

NEW YORK — Thirteen monuments that New York City put up for private adoption last spring have found benefactors, but six orphans remain. An equestrian bronze "Joan of Arc" was rededicated last week, having been cleaned and waxed and buffed, with spurs, rein and sword restored or recreated. The 8-month-old Adopt-a-Monument program, run by the private Municipal Art Society and the city Parks and Recreation Department and Art Commission, allows individuals, corporations or foundations to adopt a statue by paying

for its restoration and maintenance. Statues of Peter Cooper and Henry Ward Beecher have also been restored, as has an abstract sculpture titled "Alamo." But the James Gordon Bennett Memorial on Herald Square has no underwriter. By far the most ambitious pledge has come from the Columbus Citizens Foundation of Manhattan, which has committed itself to raise \$275,000 for the Columbus Monument at Columbus Circle. The Grand Marnier Foundation sponsored the rehabilitation of a 72-year-old Joan of Arc sculpture.



Bacon's "Figure with 2 Owls," painted in 1963, fetched \$1.32 million.

Renaissance in Berlin

BERLIN — When recession slowed the wheels of German industry at the end of the 1970s, a number of ambitious urban renewal projects were shelved. One happy consequence was the reappraisal of existing structures. In the cultural area, which chronically suffers first from budget cuts, alternative uses are increasingly being found for existing spaces. Instead of a costly new building, the avant-garde collection of Peter Ludwig, presented to the city of Aachen, will be housed in a former umbrella factory. Bonn's ambitious Kunstverein recently found new quarters in a renovated flower market. Dortmund's latest museum occupies a neoclassical savings bank. A private initiative called "New Art in Hamburg" has converted a factory into a dramatic, open interior space for contemporary art. Hannover has a thriving cultural center in a former distillery.

The architects Peter Busmann and Godfrid Haber, who designed Cologne's grandiose Wallraf-Richartz/Museum Ludwig, doubt they will see such assignments again in the near future. Today, the two architects are rebuilding the interior of Wuppertal's decrepit Von der Heydt Museum. "Such projects," says Busmann, "are an appropriate task for the end of the century." Of all this artful recycling, no project has simulated such contagious urban energy as Berlin's Peis-Leusden Gallery. At Fasanen Strasse 24 and 25, only a few steps from the bustling Kurfurstendamm, stand a pair of meticulously restored villas. They are among the few survivors of what counted, in the early 20th century, as one of the city's most cosmopolitan neighborhoods. When the architect Hans Griesbach raised the slender six-story house there in 1891, many Berliners were scandalized. He had planted the narrow structure to abut the sidewalk and leave room for an extensive garden in the rear. In doing so, he set an example for the "modern" townhouses that would soon spread throughout the area known as Charlottenburg — "the new west," as it was then called.



The Villa Griesbach, shown as it looked in 1891, has been meticulously restored.

Despite its historic significance, the war-damaged villa was repeatedly scheduled for demolition, then given a brief reprieve. A motley assortment of temporary tenants did nothing to improve the building's condition. It was ultimately boarded up while speculators considered possible uses for the property. Meanwhile, conservationists launched a vigorous campaign, which persuaded the powerful Deutsche Bank to intervene. The Villa Griesbach and its temple-like neighbor were acquired by the bank and restored as a gift to the city. Griesbach's masterpiece was opened last year as the new home of the Peis-Leusden Gallery, while the adjacent property accommodates a Käthe Kollwitz Museum. Hans Peis-Leusden has long focused his activities on the German Expressionists and it is principally his private collection that fills the museum. In these expanded quarters, the gallery program has advanced to include contemporary artists. "The new thrust was dictated by the house itself," says Bernd Schultz, who began working for the gallery in 1965 when he was a student. Today, he directs its commercial activities, supervises its auction house, and each fall arranges an antiques fair at Berlin's Orangerie. "It was utopian," says Schultz, "to think we could fill six floors with the kind of works by Klee or Nolde or Beckmann that we were used to offering." A pair of ingenious exhibitions inaugurated the new quarters and pointed the shift in course. The house was filled with "masterpieces" — one for each year in the life of the house, from 1891 to 1986. One-man shows for the German Ter Hell and the American George Kiecy soon followed. That savvy and unflinching sense for quality have also guided the latest venture into the auction market.

Twice a year, Peis-Leusden stages a two-day sale: art before 1945, then art after 1945. Five German dealers have pooled their resources to offer what they feel is a distilled, selective offering of first-class pieces, rather than a smorgasbord in which only a few isolated items really worth the appetite. The next sale, on Dec. 11-12, includes a Picasso from 1899 and an exquisite work by Franz Marc from 1913. These "plums," Schultz insists, are by no means the exceptions. With an auctioneer wowed away from Sotheby's, the new enterprise has already established its credentials. And it offers guarantees virtually unknown to the trade. Should, within a year, any single catalogue detail be proved inaccurate, Berlin's youngest auction house offers a full refund of purchase price and commission. The project inspired the city of West Berlin to rescue another ailing villa whose garden adjoins the Käthe Kollwitz Museum. The Literature House incorporates a bookshop, a hall for poetry readings, guest quarters for visiting writers, and a tasty "watergarden" café whose specialties include a "Hemingway salad." Boutiques and galleries have also been moving into the Fasanen Strasse. The architect Hans Griesbach, who favored new solutions to old problems, would clearly approve of this neighborhood renaissance. David Galloway is a writer and professor based in West Germany.

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Soviet-French cooperation space has been expanding steadily for more than 20 years. Many joint experiments have been performed and their results have contributed considerably.

Handwritten signature or text in Arabic script.

ADVERTISING SECTION

ADVERTISING SECTION

Prospects for Scientific and Technical Cooperation of the Soviet Union with Capitalist Countries

We consider scientific and technical cooperation as part of the foreign economic activity of the state, which is an objective necessity, brought about as present by the demands of international division of labor and scientific and technological revolution. The policy of broad development of business cooperation with all the countries expresses the Leninist policy of peaceful coexistence directed at raising the welfare of all the peoples, normalization of political climate, strengthening peace and security of all the states and peoples.

Speaking at the April (1985) Plenary Meeting of the CPSU Central Committee, Mikhail Gorbachev said the following about relations with capitalist countries:

Joint Research

Great joint research is being realized in the fields of biology, medicine and public health together with France, the USA, Finland, the FRG, Great Britain, Italy, Austria and Belgium.

At the same time it should be pointed out that on the side of the US administration and Japanese ruling circles there is a tendency to restrain contacts and scientific exchanges with Soviet scientists in a number of scientific fields and problems.

Scientific and technical cooperation of the Soviet Union with industrially developed capitalist countries is progressing along with trade and economic and industrial cooperation, both types of relations mutually complementing and stimulating each other. Over the last 15 years there have been developed not only traditional contacts of scientists, but scientific and technical cooperation of Soviet ministries, government departments and organizations with companies and firms of capitalist countries.

The range of technical ideas covered by the licenses embraces almost all the fields of science and technology, from the technology of preparing food products and producing medical equipment, apparatus and instruments to large-scale processes in metallurgy and MHD electric power-plant projects. This "industry of ideas" is open for mutually beneficial exchanges with all states.

Objective Reality

As is known, in the early 80s the US administration, as well as the governments of some other countries, which in our view violated provisions of the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, took a number of measures to reduce scientific and technical exchanges and trade with the USSR, particularly in those fields which the US administration deemed "strategic." However, time has shown that such measures failed to be particularly detrimental to our country. Many scientific and technical and industrial problems of vital importance are being successfully solved on our own. To settle separate problems, other partners have

been found among the number of firms of those countries whose governments adhere to more realistic positions in business relations with the USSR. Beneficial commercial contracts have gone to French, West German, Italian, Finnish and Austrian companies and firms, whereas the firms of Great Britain, Japan and, particularly, of the USA have suffered losses when they lost these contracts. Objective reality of international division of labor is that economic and scientific and technical cooperation abhors a vacuum. And it will be so in the future, too.

Reliability

The striving of corporations and firms of the capitalist world for developing and deepening trade, economic, scientific and technical relations with the USSR can also be explained by the fact that the USSR has a high reputation as a reliable partner. Our country has always accurately fulfilled its obligations under agreements and contracts. The planned nature of our economy makes it possible to develop these relations on a long-term basis. It is no accident that, despite what we regard as the discriminating measures taken by the US administration, 51 American firms (including such well-known corporations as General Electric, Monsanto, Du Pont de Nemours, Dresser Industries and some others) did not abandon the earlier concluded agreements on scientific and technical cooperation with the Soviet Union, but, on the contrary, prolonged the terms of those agreements till 1990 and beyond.

Prerequisites

What are the prerequisites for the prospect of successful development of scientific and technical cooperation of the USSR with industrially developed capitalist countries?

First, it should be pointed out that such a prospect is brought about and supported by the accelerated development of the Soviet economy within the next 10-15 years. This circumstance objectively broadens the supply and demand for export and import of goods, technical ideas and services.

Secondly, there is a widely developed contractual-legal basis of economic, scientific and technical cooperation between the Soviet Union and countries of the capitalist world. This basis includes 67 intergovernmental agreements on scientific, technical and economic cooperation, 22 long-term programs signed at the governmental level on cooperation in the field of economy, industry, science and technology, and

more than 300 agreements on scientific and technical cooperation between the USSR ministries and government departments and organizations and firms of the capitalist world.

No less important are the traditional relations established between the Soviet and capitalist partners.

There is one more factor that will actively and positively affect the development of economic, scientific and technical exchange. This is the course of our party for restructuring the economic control mechanism, including foreign economic activity. In this connection, with reference to the questions of economic, scientific and technical cooperation with foreign countries, attention should be drawn to the question of raising independence and responsibility of amalgamations and enterprises of the Soviet Union.

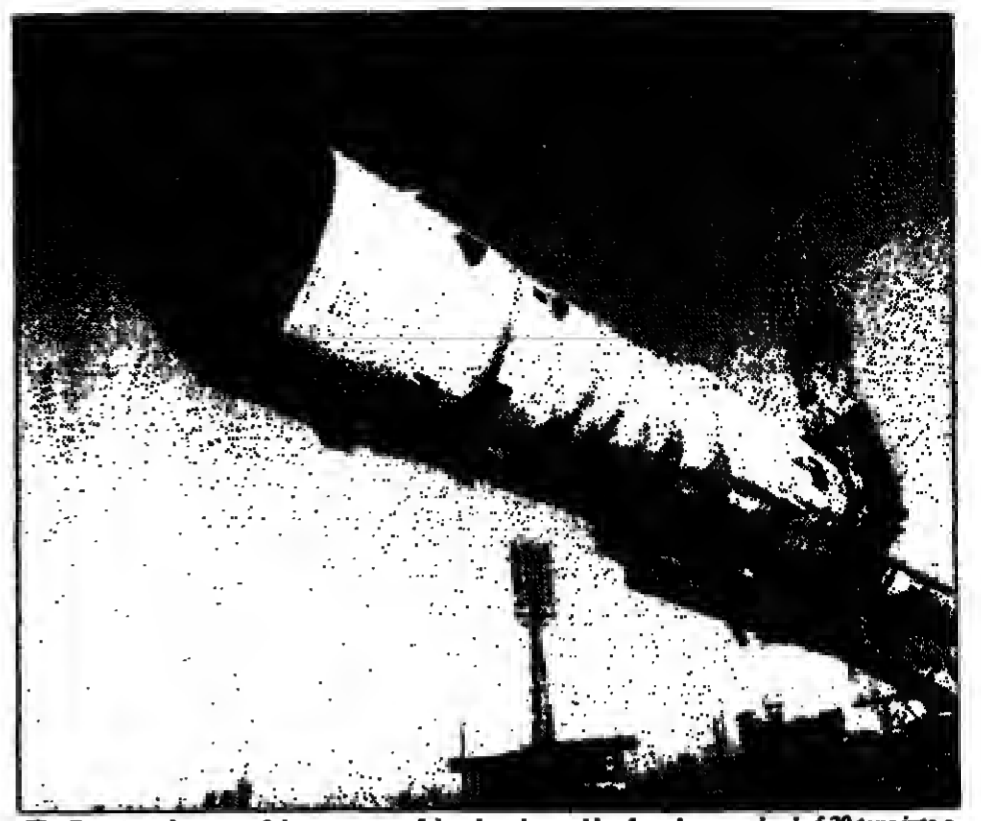
Mutual Benefit

The USSR's law on the state enterprise (amalgamation), Article 19, reads as follows: "The enterprise realizes economic relations with firms of capitalist and developing countries on the principles of mutual benefit and equal rights. The basic forms of development of such relations are production and scientific and technical cooperation on a long-term and equitable basis, as well as the setting up of joint enterprises and industries."

It should be taken into consideration that state enterprises can now, for the purposes of technical re-equipment and modernization, carry out research and development work, set up their own foreign trade firms, and import necessary products at the expense of their own hard currency fund and credit sums, i.e. the law grants an enterprise the right to financial support of its foreign economic activity. This should ensure high efficiency of cooperation and guaranteed interest of foreign partners, thus forming favorable prerequisites for further development of scientific and technical cooperation of the USSR with capitalist countries.

Touching upon international aspects of the question under consideration, it may be pointed out that the framework of international economic, scientific and technical cooperation may also be considerably broadened in the future, provided respective agreements between the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance and the European Economic Community are concluded.

— Boris Tolstoykh, Chairman of the USSR State Committee for Science and Technology



The Proton rocket, one of the most powerful to date, is capable of putting a payload of 20 tons into a low near-terrestrial orbit.

Soviet Space Facilities for Export

INFORMATION transmitted by space vehicles is finding a multitude of ever more rewarding uses in the world economy, with the result that a commercial market of space facilities and services has grown up over the past few years.

A leading space power, the Soviet Union has accumulated rich experience in the development, production and utilization of space equipment for various economic needs.

The Meteor artificial earth satellites, for instance, have been regularly photographing the Earth's surface and cloud cover for over 15 years now. This research serves a number of practical purposes, including weather forecasting over vast territories. On one circuit a Meteor gathers information from an area constituting 20 percent of the Earth's surface.

Satellites of the Kosmos series investigate the ocean and relay information about sea and ice conditions and areas affected by storms and air temperature abnormalities.

Our space vehicles carry equipment for the remote sounding of the Earth's surface. The wealth of information accumulated is invaluable to agriculture, forestry, geology, etc.

The Salyut orbital stations (and more recently the Mir complex) are used for intense research in various fields of medicine, biology, materials science and biotechnology.

The Splay and Zarya industrial units, mounted on board automatic and manned space vehicles, are used to conduct unique experiments and to endow semi-conducting materials with properties unattainable on earth. The Kashtan unit produces expensive active biological preparations in conditions of zero gravity.

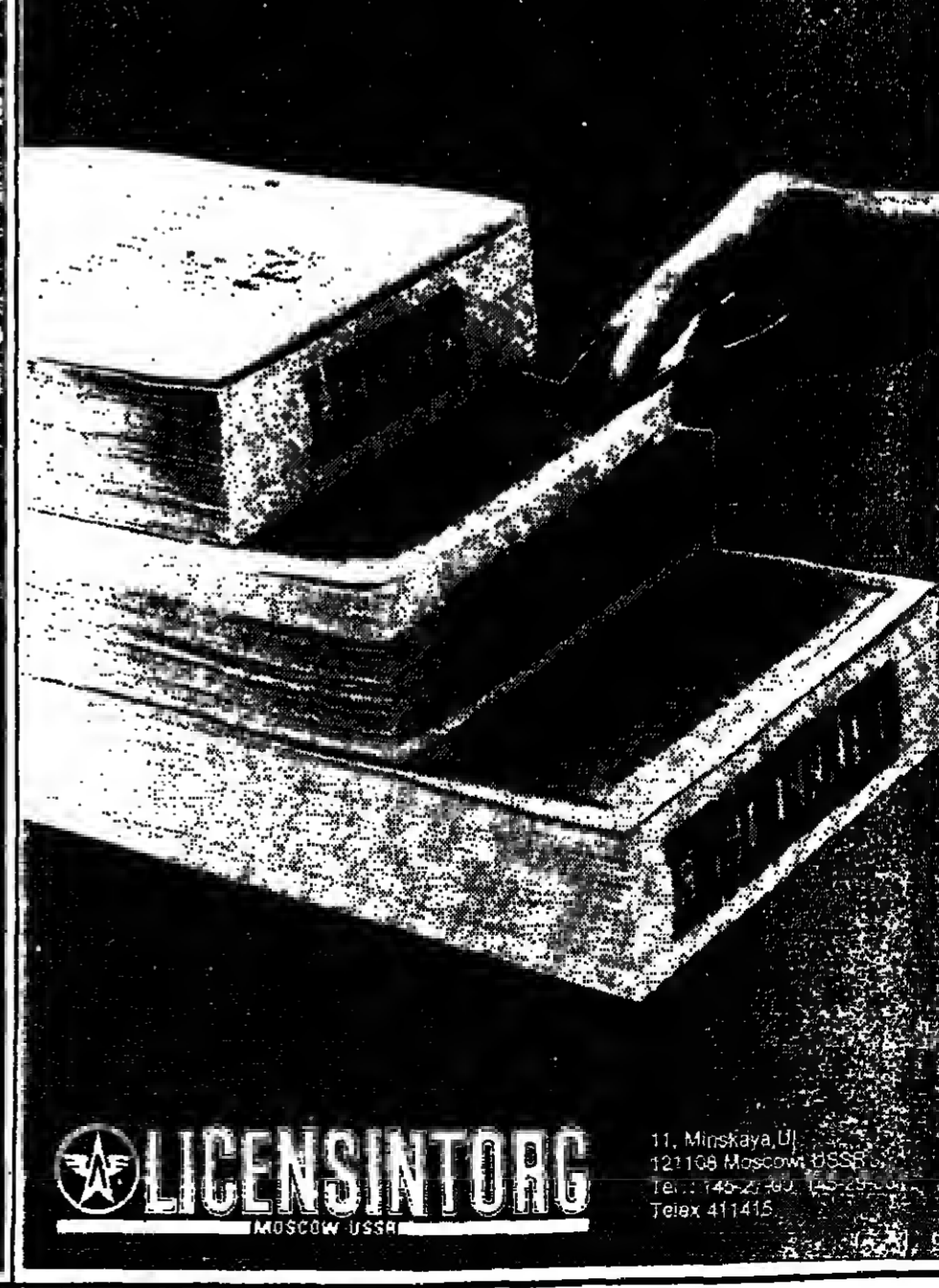
At present the USSR is offering foreign countries and international bodies a number of services in the field of space technology, including the launching of foreign artificial earth satellites by Soviet carrier rockets; the leasing of the Gorkonit Soviet communications satellites in user-specified orbits; the survey of individual countries' territories from space and the sale of information obtained by remote sounding; the production or purification of materials in space using Soviet equipment and the accommodation of foreign equipment on board Soviet space vehicles for this purpose.

A few words about the Soviet carrier rockets offered for commercial launches. First of all it must be said that they have a reputation for efficient performance. The Soyuz three-stage carrier rocket, for instance, launches manned and transport spacecrafts into orbit; it does well on its own or as part of the Salyut and Mir orbital complexes. The Vertical two-stage carrier rocket, fitted with a retrievable instrument container, has a 15-year record of successful use in atmospheric and solar radiation research. The Proton, one of the most powerful rockets to date, can take a payload of 20 tons to low round-the-earth orbits, and about two tons to stationary orbits. From time to time Proton rockets have launched the Salyut and Mir orbital stations, the Luna, Venera, Mars and Vega interplanetary probes and the Raduga, Gorkonit and Ekran communications and television satellites.

Services using Soviet space technology are available from V/O Licensintorg, 11 Minskaya St., 121108 Moscow. Tel.: 411415. Negotiations on technical matters are arranged by Glavkosmos USSR, 9 Krasno-proletarskaya Ul., 103050 Moscow. Tel.: 411879.

— Dmitry Pokoyev, Department Head, National Space Administration of the USSR (Glavkosmos)

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ment and implementation of a unified program in this area. The Comprehensive Program for the Scientific and Technological Progress of the CMEA Member Countries is being realized now in five priority areas, including computerization of the national economies, integrated automation, micro-power engineering, nuclear energy, and processes for their production and treatment, and bio-engineering. All these areas open up broad possibilities for cooperation with countries that might be interested. We know that European countries are working on and solving similar problems within the EEC and under the Euratom program.

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EXPORTLES Moscow USSR Tel.: 411229 ELKS S.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE a.m. volume, NYSE p.m. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Friday's NYSE Closing Via The Associated Press logo

AMEX Diary table with columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

NYSE Diary table with columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

Odd-Lot Trading In N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, % of

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: One, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Dow Falls 26 in a Late Decline

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Friday after spending most of the trading session ahead. But some analysts said that the relatively strong showing Thursday and earlier Friday signaled a return to stability. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 26.36 points to close at 1,959.05 at 3 P.M. Shortened trading hours were instituted on Oct. 23. The average rose 40.12 points on Thursday. The Dow, which had been up more than 11 points as late as 2 P.M. Friday, fell in the last hour of trading. The blue-chip index encountered a psychological resistance point at the 2,000 level, which it surpassed several times before retreating repeatedly. For the week, the Dow lost 34.48 points. A broader market indicator, the New York Stock Exchange index, sank 1.77 to 140.04. The price of an average share fell 40 cents. Declines barely led advances, by a 7-6 ratio. Volume was 228.3 million shares, up from 226 million Thursday. Traders said that the Dow lost ground in the last hour as investors closed out market positions before the weekend. Minor computer-driven program selling also knocked the market lower in the final minutes. The NYSE lifted restrictions late Friday on member firms' use of its computers for program trading after nearly two weeks. "The market's had a pretty good move and this is a normal sell-off before the weekend," one trader said. "We've got some sell programs down there. It's just the end of the week." He

Trading Is Lengthened

NEW YORK — Major U.S. stock exchanges said Friday they would close a half-hour early at the start of next week, adding 30 minutes to the length of the past week's sessions. The New York Stock Exchange said it was lifting requests that members curtail program trading. The New York and American stock exchanges said they would be open from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Wednesday. The exchanges were closed at 3 P.M. on Thursday and Friday. The exchanges reduced their hours beginning Oct. 23, saying they wanted to help the financial community deal with increased volume following the stock market's plunge on Oct. 19. The New York and American exchanges will determine their hours for Thursday and beyond sometime next week. remarked that a weak bond market had not helped stock prices. But analysts said that the market's relatively strong showing at the end of the week despite a weak dollar signaled at least a temporary end to the bear market that began in late summer after five years of steady gains. "We're seeing the beginning of a bear-market rally, and it wouldn't surprise me if this counter-trend rally stretches right into 1988," said Joseph Barthel, director of technical strategy at Bucher & Singer Inc. of Philadelphia.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE table (top section)

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE table (middle section)

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE table (bottom section)

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE table (left column)

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12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE table (right column)

Friday's NYSE Closing logo and vertical text on the right edge of the page.



AMEX Most Active table listing top trading stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

AMEX Stock Index table showing market indices for the American Stock Exchange.

NYSE Closing table listing closing prices for major NYSE stocks.

NYSE High-Lows table showing daily high and low prices for NYSE stocks.

AMEX High-Lows table showing daily high and low prices for AMEX stocks.

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NYSE High-Lows table showing daily high and low prices for NYSE stocks.

Shares Mixed in Europe, Asia

Prices Decline In London, Frankfurt



NECKTIE PARTY — A London trader considering another use for his tie as share prices continued to drop.

Hong Kong, Tokyo Rise, Sydney Falls

LONDON — Share prices in London and Frankfurt fell Friday, and were mixed in Paris, amid investor concern that the weak dollar would give U.S. exports a competitive edge over European products.

Although the central bank lowered the Lombard rate to 4.50 percent from 5 percent, it left the more important discount rate unchanged at 3 percent.

TOKYO — Prices on the Tokyo and Hong Kong stock exchanges rebounded sharply Friday in heavy trading, supported by Thursday's recovery on Wall Street.

Rescue Fund Debated for Specialists In Stock Crisis, Big Firms Would Be Asked to Contribute

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is devising a plan to rescue a critical group of stock exchange firms, known as specialists, in the event of market plunges like the one on Oct. 19, according to a senior Treasury official.

The specialist firms took enormous losses on Oct. 19. "If the market is off another 500 and we do crack pieces here and there," Mr. Gould said, "how are we going to put the pieces back together?"

HONG KONG: The stock market rallied Friday to wipe out most of the ground lost in four consecutive days of decline.

Program Trading on Rise

NEW YORK — After dropping off sharply because of New York Stock Exchange restrictions, program trading is on the rise again.

The specialist firms' capital is relatively small, around \$2 billion by some estimates. "There's no question that by the 20th it had exhausted most of its resources," he said.

SYDNEY: After opening higher, prices on the stock exchange tumbled again Friday in light trading.

Company Results

Table of company financial results including revenue, profit, and share prices for various firms.

Maxwell Says It Plans to Raise Stake in Bell & Howell to 50%

SKOKIE, Illinois — Bell & Howell Co. said Friday that Maxwell Communication Corp. intends to buy more than 50 percent of its stock.

BANKING: Market Collapse Raises Concern About Diversification Moves

Loans can be more risky than trading," said Charles S. Sanford, chairman of Bankers Trust Co.

worked out under which the holding company, rather than the bank, funneled the money into First Options, enabling First Options to repay the bank the excess amount.

ample, has given them and government time to deal with the problem without forcing down the world economy.

To limit conflict of interest, lenders should not be equity investors.

Henry Kaufman, Managing director, Salomon Brothers

insulated from the potential problems of investment houses. "Banks accept the necessity for separation and insulation of banking from affiliated securities business to protect federally insured deposits," said Hans H. Angermueller, Citicorp's vice chairman.

Some leading bankers say they would like to return to the old ways but add that it is impossible because of changes in the financial system.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lendl, Wilander Advance to Masters Final

Woosnam Takes Million-Dollar Golf Event

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP)—Welshman Ian Woosnam, who had held a one-shot lead after Saturday's third round, won the biggest prize in golf history Sunday by clinching the winner-take-all Million Dollar Challenge with an eagle-2 en route to his second consecutive 4-under-par 68.

Holyfield and Park Winners in Title Fights

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (AP)—Evander Holyfield knocked out Dwight Muhammad Qawi with a crushing right to the jaw in the fourth round and retained the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association cruiserweight titles here Saturday night.

NHL's Savard Fired

QUEBEC (AP)—The Quebec Nordiques fired coach Andre Savard late Friday, 24 games into his first National Hockey League season, and replaced him with Ron Lapointe.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

Grid puzzle solution with words like TAPIR, TALLI, ALEA, IRENE, ARID, CALL, TINKERBELL, OILWELLS, ALATE, WANE, ACME, PREYS, PALESTRA, EATS, ROLLA, STRE, ACH, ENTER, MER, REEF, AGAMA, AGENT, DRILLERS, REBELS, ASSAM, AMENABLE, BELLEBOTTON, TEAR, BAIRTY, SALOP, BURE, ARTY, SPINE, LEE.

NEW YORK — Two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl reached the Masters tennis championship final Sunday for the eighth straight time with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert Sunday, while No. 3 Mats Wilander beat fellow Swede Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, in the other semifinal at Madison Square Garden.

Lendl needed only 87 minutes to beat Gilbert for the second time in the round-robin tournament and 14th time overall without a defeat. He beat Wilander earlier this year in the French and U.S. open finals and holds a 12-6 edge in their series.

Edberg had won 15 straight matches going into the semifinals, including a straight-set victory over Wilander in round-robin play Saturday. But the No. 2 seed didn't play nearly as well in their semifinal and Wilander played much better.

"The main thing was I returned much better against his serve," said Wilander, who reached the Masters final for the first time, while Lendl is going after a record fifth title. "You have to go for returns against him. Otherwise, his volleys are too good."

Wilander, who won only two points on Edberg's serve in the first set Saturday, returned brilliantly in the opening set Sunday. He broke Edberg's serve three times en route to winning the set in 39 minutes.

Edberg, who had 28 unforced errors, broke to take a 3-1 lead in the second set. But Wilander broke back in the next game and they remained on serve until the final game, which went to 30 all before Wilander netted two straight shots to end the set.

Edberg fell behind 4-0 in the third set, losing two service games on double faults, and couldn't dig himself out of the hole. He broke Wilander to make it 5-3, but Wilander broke back in the next game to win the match.

On Saturday, Lendl beat Boris Becker, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, eliminating the West German from the round-robin tournament and giving Gilbert the last semifinal berth, while Edberg beat Wilander, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Becker, plagued by double-faults in his earlier matches, had nine against Lendl. He had a chance to take a 2-0 lead in the first set, but Lendl saved two break points and went on to win the game when the 20-year-old West German mis-hit a backhand. The only break of the set came in the next game, Becker led, 30-15, but double-faulted twice in a row, then netted a forehand.

When Becker won the second-set tie breaker, it snapped Lendl's 25-set Masters winning streak: which dated back to January 1985, when John McEnroe beat him in the final. Edberg overpowered Wilander in their first set, losing only two points on serve, and appeared in control in the second set after taking a 5-3 lead. But Wilander fought off two match points in the next game and held serve to close to 5-4.

Edberg had two more match points in the 10th game, but double-faulted on the first and netted a volley on the second. Wilander then came up with two straight passing shots to even the set at 5-5.

After each held serve, Edberg took a 3-0 lead in the tie breaker. Wilander saved a fifth match point at 6-4, but he hit a backhand wide on the next point to end the match. Lendl, Wilander and Edberg had clinched semifinal berths Friday night, Edberg when Wilander defeated Pat Cash and Becker lost to Gilbert for the third straight time.

Wilander beat Cash, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. Lendl won the next match when No. 4 Jimmy Connors retired because of illness after falling behind, 4-3, in the first set and Gilbert, who upset Becker at the U.S. Open, beat him again, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Connors, suffering from a cold and ear infection, already had lost his first two matches. In the Becker-Gilbert match there were five service breaks in the opening set, Becker getting the decisive one in the 10th game. After he broke for a 2-0 lead in the second set, Gilbert retaliated in the third game and he broke again in the fifth, courtesy of two double faults by Becker.

There was only one break in the final set, Gilbert getting it in the seventh game, then serving out the 2½ hour contest. Becker had managed only three aces.



Stefan Edberg: Back-to-back matches with competitor Wilander.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 48.

- ACROSS: 1 Actress Moreno, 5 Sourdough's deed, 10 Saroyan hero, 14 'Yes'..., 15 Capacious, 16 Arrived, 17 Jack, 20 Individual, 21 Stair part, 22 Sluggish, 23 Sound receiver, 24 Snow, to Burns, 25 Jack, 33 Lawful, 34 Start of a counting-out rhyme, 35 Compass dir., 36 Fronton cheer, 37 Evening meals, 38 Margin, 40 Nabokov novel, 42 Use a harvester, 43 Part of Hispaniola, 45 Zilch, 49 Porter, 51 Crow, 54 Take care of, 57 Exist, 60 Jack.

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

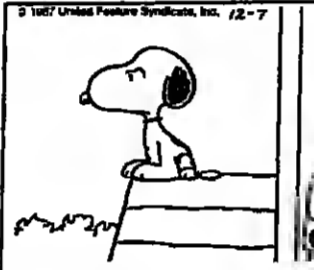
Jumble word game with words like ETIRP, HAUDE, MYCALL, DROVEN and a grid for solving them.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table with columns for Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, Middle East, and Oceania, listing high and low temperatures.

MONDAY'S FORECAST - CHANNING: Rain, FRANKFURT: Cloudy, Temp. 5-10, LONDON: Showers, Temp. 7-11, MADRID: Sunny, Temp. 12-18, NEW YORK: Partly Cloudy, Temp. 40-50, PARIS: Partly Cloudy, Temp. 45-55, ROME: Partly Cloudy, Temp. 50-60, TOKYO: Partly Cloudy, Temp. 55-65, SYDNEY: Partly Cloudy, Temp. 60-70.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



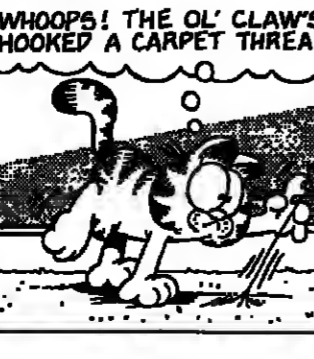
WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Press

Amsterdam

The Amsterdam stock exchange posted a sharp loss in dull trading last week, with analysts citing dissatisfaction with the U.S. pact to cut the federal budget deficit.

Frankfurt

The fall of the dollar to record lows against the Deutsche mark depressed West German stock prices last week, with the Commerzbank index losing 62.9 points to end at 1,296.7.

Hong Kong

Hong Kong stock prices fell steadily last week, the market's key barometer, the Hang Seng index, slipped through the psychological barrier of 2,000 Friday to finish at 1,994.22 points, a loss of nearly 200 points for the week.

London

The London Stock Exchange lost more ground last week amid persistent worry about the dollar's instability. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 shares ended 45.5 points lower, at 1,262.7.

Milan

The fragility of the dollar forced Milan stocks downward in thin trading after a sharp improvement the previous week. The exchange index retreated 3.66 percent for the week to close at 712 points Friday.

Paris

Prices on the Paris Bourse fell by 6.2 percent last week, with the CAC index ending at 278.3, compared with 296.5 a week earlier.

Singapore

Share prices came under widespread selling pressure in Singapore last week, with the Straits Times industrial index losing a hefty 80.87 points, most of it Friday, to close at a 16-month low of 734.38.

Tokyo

Share prices declined on the Tokyo Stock Exchange last week in erratic trading influenced by the fall of the U.S. dollar. Share prices had climbed over the two previous weeks.

Zurich

Zurich stock prices plunged 7 percent last week to approach the year's low. The Credit Suisse index finished at 414.2 Friday, against 444.8 the previous Friday and 406.5, the low, on Nov. 10.

U.S. Reportedly Seeks to Soften Congressional Action on Japan

By Clyde H. Farnsworth, New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's cabinet favors some form of retaliation against Japan for its unwillingness to let American companies compete in Japanese construction projects, administration officials have said.

But it opposes a measure that was approved overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives on Thursday that would bar Japanese companies and suppliers from public works projects in the United States, the officials added.

The U.S. House measure, if it lasts through a conference with the Senate and is not vetoed by President Reagan, would keep the Japanese out of all federally financed construction projects over the next year, Japanese contractors do about \$100 million worth of business in the United States annually.

Administration officials declined to provide specifics on what kinds of retaliation it would favor, but some trade analysts in Washington characterized the House action as stronger than what might eventually emerge from the White House. The administration is weighing steps similar to those taken in the spring in a dispute over a computer chip pact, in which it would start a retaliatory process under Section 301 of the Trade Act of 1974.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Falls Again in N.Y. Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar fell lower Friday in quiet New York trading amid persistent doubt about Washington's ability to reach agreement on a plan to reduce the federal deficit, dealers said.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns for currency (Guilder, Swiss franc, etc.) and rates.

The dollar closed in London at 1.6760 DM, up from 1.6735 DM at Thursday's close but down a dime...

ECU Stirs Some Enthusiasm As Dollar and U.S. Falter

LUXEMBOURG — The ECU, an exotic currency without coins or bank notes, is emerging in these shaky market times as a potential lifeline for the economies of Western Europe.

Signals Are Mixed on Fed Discount Rate Cut

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve may be set to cut the discount rate once the pieces of international monetary policy fall into place...

"They can't get borrowings any lower without cutting the discount rate," said John Williams of Bankers Trust Co.

Euro-Commercial Paper

Table with columns for currency, rate, and bank names for various Euro-Commercial Paper instruments.

RATES: For Economies of U.S., Other Major Nations, No Easy Answers

Continued from Page 1. The U.S. currency also edged downward against the British pound, which closed at \$1.8780, against \$1.7900 on Thursday.

Although federal funds are reserves traded overnight among commercial banks, the Federal Reserve can influence the lending rate by its money market policies.

When there are adequate reserves in the banking system or if the federal funds rate falls, banks have less reason to borrow from the Fed's discount window.

That figure was down from \$320 million in the first week of the two-week period and produced a two-week average of only \$287 million, the lowest since the two weeks ended March 25, when the figure was \$265 million.

Net free reserves climbed to \$1.46 billion in the two weeks ended Nov. 4, compared with \$485 million in the previous two weeks.

That data showed that the Fed accommodated the banks' desire to hold excess reserves after the stock collapse on Oct. 19. Excess reserves rose to \$1.75 billion from \$1.01 billion in the two previous weeks.

Friday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Large table of OTC stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including General Electric, Ford, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including American Express, Coca-Cola, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including McDonald's, Nike, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Johnson & Johnson, Merck, and others.

Friday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table of AMEX stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

ACROSS 1 Addition award 5 Able follower 10 Cross an R or X 15 Plucky 19 Tony's cousin 20 "In bad company" 21 Originate 22 City on the Oka 23 Cliff fragment 25 Classifies insects 27 Space agency 28 Condition 30 Composed 31 Diminishing 34 Carrier's partner 35 Resiliency 36 Jollity 37 Lazy one 39 Province of Spain 43 Author Eliav 44 Metal splinter 47 Star for Mattingly 48 Large parrot

Imperfect Copies By Richard Silvestri. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-117.

PEANUTS. A comic strip panel showing characters talking. One says 'GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR...' and another says 'TALK IS GOING AROUND THAT YOU'RE THE CLUMSIEST SURGEON IN THE HOSPITAL...'.

BLONDIE. A comic strip panel showing a character saying 'THE WORLD IS CHANGING TO AN END!' and another replying 'ISN'T HE NEW AROUND HERE?'.

BETLE BAILEY. A comic strip panel showing a character saying 'WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?' and another replying 'I HAVE A SORE THROAT, A BACKACHE, A HEADACHE, BLISTERS ON MY FEET...'.

ANDY CAPP. A comic strip panel showing a character saying 'KEEPING ALL RIGHT, FLO'S MOVIE'S ANDY'S' and another replying 'HE'S BEEN MISSING FIVE DAYS'.

WIZARD OF ID. A comic strip panel showing a character saying 'I'D LIKE TO WRITE MY LIFE STORY, BUT I'M NO GOOD WITH WORDS' and another replying 'USE A GHOST WRITER'.

REX MORGAN. A comic strip panel showing a character saying 'JUNE TAKES CINDI INTO AN EXERCISE ROOM FOR A PHYSICAL' and another replying 'YES—AND HE WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES?'.

GARFIELD. A comic strip panel showing a character saying 'HEY, GARFIELD, I LOOKED UP THE WORD "LAZY" IN THE DICTIONARY AND THEY HAD YOUR PICTURE BY IT' and another replying 'I SLEPT THROUGH THE APPOINTMENT FOR THE PHOTO SESSION'.

DOWN 1 Not neg. 3 Inlet 4 Arranged in threes 5 Hines and Siepi 6 Route to Fairbanks 7 Asian pen. 8 Alfonso's queen et al. 9 Herpetologist's subject 10 Roof timbers 11 Sign of spring 12 Sesame 13 Nationality ending 14 Attached directly, in botany

DOWN 64 Saddle affluents 65 Thicker 66 Assagai 67 Zola's "La ..." 68 Went on wildly 69 Made happen 71 Partitions 73 Bremen's river 74 York symbol 81 Twining stem 82 "..." 1929 song 84 Ovine sounds 85 Blower 70 M.A.S.H. procedure 86 Quat is one 88 Powerful 90 Uncloses, to the Bard 92 Annoyance 94 Upper crust 95 Man of La Mancha 96 Footfall 97 One of the Guthries 98 Mythomaniac 100 Ancient ambulatory 103 "—" the Walrus, Beatles song 104 Eve's genesis 106 Miller who dances 107 Rocky pinnacle 108 Part of T.G.I.F 109 Meadowlands cager

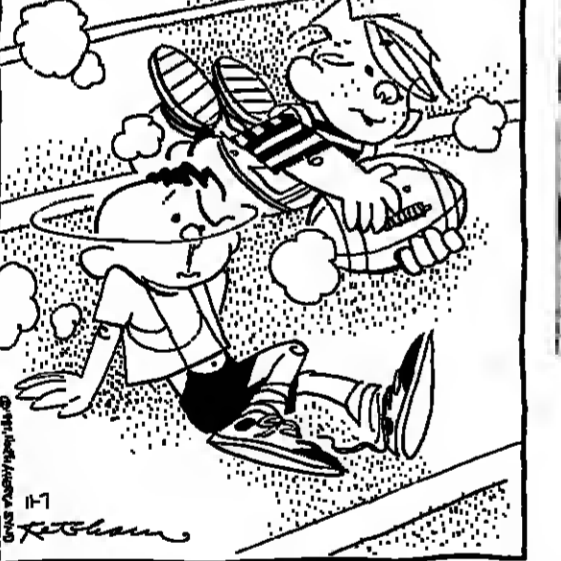
LIVING WITH WAR: A Belfast Year. By Sally Belfrage. 303 pages. \$19.95. Elisabeth Sifton/Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

BOOKS

The Belfast accent (there are several variations of it) is unique. The idiom is not. Many of the phrases Belfrage recorded during a year in intermittent visits to Belfast...

SPORTS BE. European Golfers Hold... In a court in the southeastern town...

DENNIS THE MENACE



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

World Stock Markets. Table with columns for Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Frankfurt, Helsinki, Stockholm, Zurich, Tokyo, Sydney, etc. Includes closing prices in local currencies for Nov. 6.

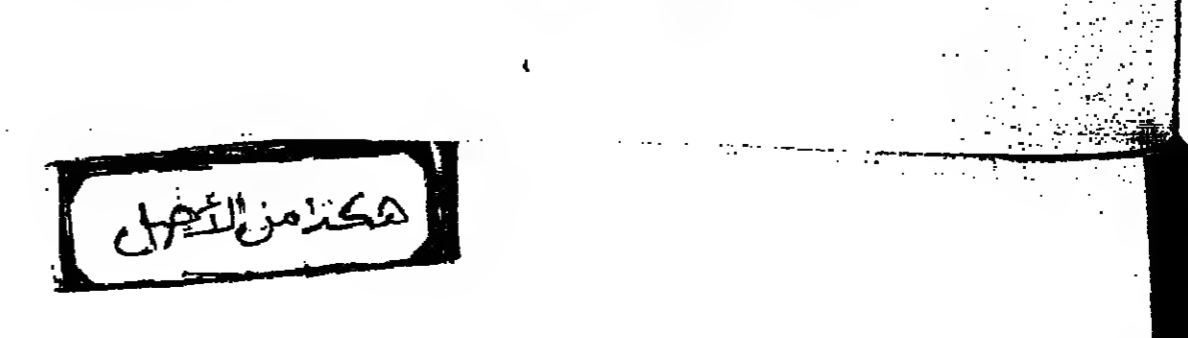
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST THINGS ABOUT BEING CLOSE TO THE GROUND... IT'S NOT MUCH OF A FALL.

WEATHER

Table with columns for EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA, NORTH AMERICA, MIDDLE EAST, OCEANIA. Lists high and low temperatures for various cities.

SATURDAY'S FORECAST - CHANNEL 5. Channel 5 weather forecast for various regions.

Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including 'Bogues', 'Sports Be', and 'Scoreboard'.



SPORTS

Bogues: With No Short Cuts, It Was a Long Way From Ghetto to NBA

By Jane Levy
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Once in a game for Dumber High School in Baltimore, Muggsy Bogue came down the left side of the court, spun about and passed off to Reggie Williams...

By That gave me the willpower to believe in myself. To try to conquer.
In the housing project of East Baltimore, the world was organized according to which recreation center you played for. Either you were a Lafayette guy like Bogue and Williams or a Cecil guy like David Wingate. But if you were a guy, you played.

wasn't difficult to the point where it was a life and death situation, but it was difficult.
In 1981 his father, Richard, was sentenced to 20 years in the Baltimore City Correctional Center for armed robbery, according to a spokesman for the Maryland Division of Corrections.

In Baltimore. "Every afternoon he used to come and get me to play one-on-one... He was determined to do something other than get in trouble."
In the neighborhood they called him Muggsy after the character in "The Bowery Boys" movies, a little guy with a mug face who led a gang of street kids. "Everybody got taller except Muggsy," Bogue said. "I kind of hurt him. Once he got the recognition, he liked being Muggsy Bogue, the little guy. He loves it now."

social Darwinism. Bogue not only survived, he dominated. He was the most valuable player in city league championships and most valuable player of Dumber's undefeated 1982-83 team, which was ranked No. 1 in the county.
Still, he was not heavily recruited by major colleges. When he first visited Wake Forest, the players thought he was some recruit's younger brother. "I'm sure people thought we'd given a scholarship away," they said.

said that he expected Bogue to soon sign with Converse for a series of children's shoes called the Muggsy Collection.
"Face it," said North Carolina State's coach, Jim Valvano. "People love underdogs — from the Little Engine That Could right up to Rocky. He's a happening. He's going to be a happening if he makes it."

And he is once again back in East Baltimore, a little boy left alone with the ball under a milk crate basket. Bogue fakes left. He fakes right. He looks over his shoulder. There is a weightlessness then, a giddy isolation. A sober drunkenness, he calls it.
"More so," Bogue says.

"Being in the area, you pick up bad habits," said Ed Bush, Bogue's best friend. "You see people not motivated, you see guys selling drugs. You deal with the women or you played ball."
"It's a way of life for a lot of kids," Bogue says. "You play it as a hobby and all of a sudden, as you are getting older and developing other skills and getting to learn the true meaning of the game, then it becomes a love and you treat it as a way out."

Muggsy Bogue, 5-foot-3: 'I was out to prove to the rest of the world that I wasn't going to give up because of my size.'
Anthony, and an older sister, Sherron. Everyone but Richard played basketball. Everyone stayed out of trouble. "All parents are scared of their kids getting in trouble," their mother said. "I did my best to tell them right from wrong. I just told them if they got in trouble, I'd kill them. No, not really."

ing the ball and driving to the basket against bigger players. "We played pickup games," Wingate said. "If no one picked him up, he'd be mad because he knew he could play with the big guys. He'd try to go off on somebody, score a lot of points to show they should have picked him up."
"You couldn't be passive or compassionate for me anyway, at my size," Bogue says. "It was going to happen through life. If I had taken the other route, let people push me around, I wouldn't be in the predicament I'm in now."

On the streets these days, strangers look at him and say, "Oh, isn't he cute?" But there is also a hardness that isn't just muscular. "He's had to scrape and claw for everything he's got, not just in basketball but in life," said John Justice, sports information director at Wake Forest. "Here he was this inner-city kid who was idolized by all these prep school types, not just in the student body but the whole community. It brought him out of his shell."

Now here he is again. During them to tell him he can't, flouting the narrowness of their vision with his speed, his determination, his passion.
"His experience is so high, it's to a point where nothing can get to me, the critics, the commentators," he says. "Nothing can get me to a point to give in and say, 'You all were right.' I don't care what happens. If the season starts and things don't go so well for me, it still won't matter. I know he's not going to make it, he's too small, they're saying him all that money and he's making a fool out of himself."
That still wouldn't break me. I know it in my mind. I can play this game as well as anybody.
More so.

Not Sunstruck, Just 'Sunraycer'

A surprised kangaroo was the only spectator Friday as "Sunraycer," General Motors' entry in a 2,000-mile (3,200-kilometer) race for solar-powered vehicles, zoomed past in Australia's outback. "Sunraycer," which led all way, beat its nearest rivals by more than 600 miles, covering the distance from Darwin to Adelaide in 5 1/2 days, at an average speed of 50 miles per hour. Of the 20 other entries, Ford's Model S and the Swiss entry, "Spirit of Biel," were the nearest challengers.



Charger-Colt Game: The Bad Get Better

By Gerald Eskkenazi
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — If there is a game that symbolizes the futility in predicting how National Football League teams will do based on previous season's records, it is the San Diego-Indianapolis affair Sunday. A battle of division leaders, the Chargers were 4-12 last season, the Colts 3-13. Now the Chargers, boasting a 6-1 mark, are atop the American Conference West; the Colts, at 4-3, share the AFC East lead with New England.

SPORTS BRIEFS

European Golfers Hold Lead in Japan
INAGI, Japan (AP) — European golfers, who won the Ryder Cup in September, beat a Japanese team, 10-2, Friday for a second consecutive victory and led at the midway mark in the World Championship of Golf.
Australian-New Zealand beat the United States, 7-5, on the second of three days of round-robin competition among the six-member teams. After Friday's round, the Europeans led with 17 points, followed by Australia-New Zealand with 13, the United States with 10 and Japan with 8.
The two teams with the most points from the first three days will compete Sunday for first place; the other two teams will play for third.

Lakers Still Rule in NBA West

By Sam Goldpacer
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — There were weird happenings in Dallas and Houston last season, in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference.
After winning 55 games, fourth-best in the league, the Dallas Mavericks were knocked out of the opening round of the playoffs by the Seattle SuperSonics, whom they had beaten in seven previous meetings.
After losing to the Boston Celtics in the 1986 final, the Houston Rockets, with their young, overpowering front line of Alton Lister, Rodney McCray, Ralph Sampson and Rodney McCray, were hailed as the team of the future. But injuries and drug problems decimated the club. Sampson missed 39 games with knee and foot injuries and Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd, the starting backcourt, were banned from the league for drug use.
Late in the 1985-86 season, the Mavericks traded for the 7-foot-2, 218-pound (198.5 kg) James Donaldson to answer the cry that they were a center away from being a good team. Although Donaldson was injured in the playoffs, he solved the Mavericks' rebounding and defensive needs during the season. With Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman, both all-stars, leading the way, Dallas averaged 116.7 points a game, third-best in the league.
Throughout Houston's problems, Olajuwon, in his third pro season and already regarded as the league's best center, carried the Rockets to a 42-40 record. Since they count heavily on its front line for offense,

Ensign Robinson Doing Admirably

NEW YORK — David Robinson didn't get a promotion, but he got a big, very big, raise Thursday.
As an ensign in the U.S. Navy, Robinson earns a monthly salary of \$1,260.90, plus the basic subsistence of \$112.65. As the 7-foot-1-inch (2.15-meter) center of the San Antonio Spurs, he will earn more than \$3 million a year under an eight-year contract that he and the Spurs have agreed upon.
Robinson, who is stationed at the submarine base in Kings Island, Georgia, can't play in the National Basketball Association until the 1989-90 season because of his two-year commitment to the navy, but he will be able to supplement his current military pay with the \$1 million-a-year signing bonus while he is in the navy.

Transition

BASEBALL
LOS ANGELES — Terry Collins will return as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
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Yugoslav Soccer Violence Leaves 20 Persons Injured

BELGRADE — Twenty persons were injured, one seriously, during the Cup Winners' Cup match between Hajduk Split and Olympique Marseille, the Yugoslav press reported Friday.
The match, played Thursday night, was halted for 35 minutes after tear gas, smoke bombs and fireworks were exploded in the stands, sending players and fans running for safety.
Some of those admitted to hospitals had broken bones and head injuries, doctors said. One person, a Yugoslavian, was in a critical condition. Police said that they made one arrest.
Marseille, although losing the match, 2-0, advanced to the tournament's third round because it had won the teams' first meeting, 4-0. Hajduk Split, besides being ousted, faces disciplinary action.
It was the second incidence of soccer violence in five days in Yugoslavia. On Sunday, fighting broke out between rival fans in the Delnina coast city of Rijeka, where the local club hosted Dynamo Zagreb. Five persons were injured.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Hockey, NHL Standings, and Thursday's Results. Includes team names, wins, losses, and goals scored.

European Soccer

Table with columns for European Soccer, including international matches and league results from various countries.

Transition

Table with columns for Transition, listing various sports events, transfers, and news items.

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